

3-12-1969

The BG News March 12, 1969

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News March 12, 1969" (1969). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 2309.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/2309>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

The BG News

Serving a growing university since 1920

Wednesday, March 12, 1969

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Vol. 53, No. 75

'Walk-in' demonstrators face probation

By JIM MARINO
Issue Editor

University administrators yesterday said students charged with participating in the illegal Rodgers Quadrangle 'walk-in' March 5, will be dealt with through a "counseling solution" with deans, and would either be placed on probation or "strict" probation.

Dr. James G. Bond, vice president of student affairs, refuted the statement made by members of the Rodgers administrative council that the dormitory was autonomous.

"It's not possible for any hall to declare itself autonomous because it is a part of the total University operation, and any rule they pass removing themselves from our basic control is illegal," said Dr. Bond.

Dr. Bond also refuted Student Council Bill No. 2, passed by Council last May, which stated dormitories had the right to govern their own social environment.

Neither Dr. Bond, nor Patrick Conway, assistant dean of students, would disclose how many students are being considered for disciplinary action, but added some students had also been exonerated of charges of misconduct.

The probationary periods could run for one year, and will be added to the students' records, Dr. Bond said, but he stated he retained the authority to take a student off probation at any time and could have it removed from the student's record.

Students are being charged under Section 9 of the University regulations, said Dean Conway, although several other regulations are being applied in specific cases. Section 9 deals with students who fail to comply with the directions of a University official or policeman.

"Any individual who is under probation at this point and violates it again leaves himself open to possible suspension from the University."

"Some students cooperated with us and left when we asked them to," said Dr. Bond. Dean Conway, however, added, "Students who participated in the open house at all are subject to such charges, whether they left when asked or not."

"This University ceases to be an educational institution in regard to

these matters if everything goes into a judicial situation," Dr. Bond said in explaining why disciplinary actions were not carried out through Student Court.

Under the "counseling solution" the Office of Standards and Procedures will make the disciplinary

decision. The office consists of Dean Conway, Dean Barbara Y. Keller, Dean Harold Wassink, and Dean Timothy Smith.

Dean of Students Raymond C. Whittaker is handling some special cases, Dean Conway said.



SO SAYS BOND--Dr. James A. Bond, vice President of student affairs, gives the university administration's side in the arguments, of legality of student prosecution. (Photo by Tim Culek)

In talking about other possible demonstrations, Dr. Bond said, "Certainly any individual who is under probation at this point and violates it again leaves himself open to possible suspension from the University."

"I think any action on their part clearly places their academic career at this University in jeopardy," he added.

"Apparently there were a lot of misunderstandings about the relationship of the University to the students, or else this whole question of dormitory autonomy would never have come up," Dr. Bond said.

"I would hate to think it was a deliberate attempt to unlawfully reach for power in the University setting, because there are legal channels open to modify the grant of powers," he said in explaining why students were not suspended immediately.

Dr. Bond said there was misunderstanding of the grant of powers when Student Council passed the dormitory autonomy bill and when Rodgers declared itself autonomous.

"It would be difficult for me to understand how a group of students who were fully aware of the grant of powers could have taken this action," he said.

Council solutions 'unjust'--Ed Brown

By TOM HINE
Editor

Current prosecutions of students involved in the Rodgers Quad demonstration of a week ago are being denied "basic rights of due process" according to legal consultant Ed Brown.

"The administration is wielding

EXPLAINING--Ed Brown discusses the issues involved in current prosecution of demonstrators at Rodgers Quad last week.

some arrogant and oppressive jurisdiction in this matter," said Brown. "I think the main point is that Deans Conway (in charge of the proceedings) and Keller are far overstepping their jurisdiction under the guise of a "counseling solution."

Brown, a sophomore from New Jersey who tabs himself "an unacknowledged legal coordinator" in the Rodgers affair, says he sees no need to "pass judgment, which is what they (the administration) are doing in this so-called "counseling solution." It should be used for information only."

In this "denial" of rights, Brown says the main "points of contention" are:

--"All the students I've contacted have NOT been informed of the charges--real or imagined--which are being brought against them;

--The students have NOT been advised that whatever they say to a dean might be self-incriminating;

--They have been denied, in every case to my knowledge, to have their case brought before Student Court. In other words, they are being refused the privilege of judgment by their peers."

(Earlier yesterday, Ed Ward, assistant to the university vice president of student affairs, explained that judicial matters were not referred to Student Court because "the University didn't want to push into these type proceedings. We chose to keep it as a close-interaction between the deans and students through counseling services," Ward said "There is no adversary nature to these sessions--there's no punishment being handed down from a judicial body.")

Brown, however, disagrees. "To me it looks like a student is being permitted to appear before Student Court only when it happens to be convenient to the administration; he can't decide for himself if he wants to go to Student Court--he's TOLD to."

Accompanying this problem, says Brown, is the fact that once a student has been "sentenced" through the counseling service, "he has no right of appeal."

"They're handing down these verdicts of strict social probation

(in most cases for one year) which means if a student violates any part of the code he is subject to removal from the university by the administration."

Brown then theorized on 'Why' the University is prosecuting in this manner, calling it an "administrative tactic to separate and intimidate the students. They recognize the strength and solidarity of the Rodgers struggle--this is what they're afraid of."

Arab-Israeli clashes greet new Minister

TEL AVIV (AP) - Egyptian and Israeli artillery dueling nearly six hours on a broad front along the Suez Canal yesterday, explosively following up a weekend battle that cost Egypt the life of her chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Abdel Moneim Riad.

Each side accused the other of starting the shooting, which developed as Golda Meir accepted designation in Jerusalem as Israel's new prime minister.

A 70-year-old former Milwaukee schoolteacher, Mrs. Meir made plain that, in the absence of peace talks, she would follow the hard-line policy of her predecessor, the late Levi Eshkol, in clinging to Arab territory the Israelis occupied in the six-day war of June 1967.

The Israelis announced the Egyptians ignored appeals by United Nations observers at 5 p.m. and again at 6:15 p.m. for a ceasefire.

"When the Egyptians did not cease, we renewed our fire," an Israeli spokesman said.

But a third appeal ended all the shooting at 7:30 p.m., the Israeli state radio announced.

A Cairo broadcast declared the Israelis suffered heavy casualties and losses of equipment. It said five Egyptian soldiers were slightly wounded.

The big guns had gone into action after several hours of sporadic small-arms fire at Fort Taufiq, the northern environs of the port and just south of the Great

In an effort to counter administrative handling of the situation, Brown indicated that two petitions will be circulated around campus to gather support. One will be signed by Student Council members to indicate their "equal responsibility" in the Rodgers affair, and demand equal discipline.

Brown also said a lawyer from the American Civil Liberties Union was being contacted to determine legal rights of the students.

Bitter Lake. One Israeli soldier was reported wounded by a bullet.

A military communique broadcast by Radio Cairo said the Israelis opened up at 1:45 p.m. with heavy artillery and tank guns on Port Taufiq, Suez and El Shatt.

The engagement came in the wake of an emotional military funeral in Cairo Monday for Gen. Riad, who was fatally wounded on the west bank of the canal by an Israeli shell Sunday. Tens of thousands of Egyptians lined the route of the funeral cortage chanting: "Revenge! Revenge!"

The Israelis said the Egyptians started the shelling Tuesday by opening up on the area around Mitla, 45 miles northeast of Port Taufiq in Israeli-occupied Sinai, which was the scene of one of Egypt's most disastrous defeats in the 1967 war.

Egypt indicated Suez refineries were again targets of Israeli gunners yesterday in instructing her ambassador to the United Nations, Mohammed Awad el Kony, to inform the Security Council of the latest Israeli "aggression."

Defense loan

Students who have been approved for the National Defense Student Loan for the third quarter, can pick up their checks in the Student Financial Aid Office, Room 305, Student Services Building.



BG student killed in 2-car accident

Robert K. Butters, 22, a senior in the College of Education, died at 9:45 p.m. Monday in Maumee Valley Hospital of injuries sustained in a two-car accident at 4:30 Monday afternoon, three miles east of Swanton.

Investigating Ohio Highway patrolman said he failed to yield the right-of-way at a stop sign at Sherman - White Road and Ohio 64, three miles east of Swanton.

The Volkswagen he was driving was hit in the side by a car driven by Larry Pawles, 26, of Toledo. Pawles was treated and released from Maumee Valley Hospital.

Butters, who had earned enough hours to graduate, and who had his teacher's certificate, was returning from the Swanton Middle School where he taught seventh grade English when the accident occurred.

Butters lived at 231 Varsity North and was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity. He was also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary society, and Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary society.

The Hodapp Funeral Home in Cincinnati is handling the arrangements.

editorials

Legal questions

The disciplinary action by the administration in connection with the recent Rodgers open house is admittedly mild (no suspensions) but it does bring up some questions about disciplinary proceedings at the University.

In the Interim Code under which the University is now being governed, the administration does have the option to discipline students through the Office of Standards and Procedures, and may deny a student request for a trial in Student Court.

Dr. James G. Bond, vice president of Student Affairs, has said guilt is not a question in these "counseling solutions," and the students involved in the Rodgers open house have admitted their guilt. He has added that even if the students will not admit guilt, the "counseling solution" will be used.

There is some question as to the legality of this provision in the code, and it becomes quite clear why the students were complaining about the adoption of this code at the beginning of the year.

Under this code, it is entirely possible that the administration could circumvent Student Court whenever it wished, as in the Rodgers situation, and deny the students a trial by their peers. This is very detrimental to the interests of students, who might be trampled by an overly repressive administration.

Steps should be taken immediately to review this sad state of affairs. This section of the Interim Code is patently unjust, and the new code that will be drawn up for next year should state explicitly that the "counseling solution" will be applied only when the student requests it.

Bryan's misconceptions

By MIKE SABA
Student Columnist

The publishing staff of the Bromfield Bee Hive has distributed an account of an informal meeting in Bromfield Hall with Ashel Bryan, BGSU trustee. Bryan cleared a few "misconceptions" held by the angry students of Bowling Green, who last Friday encountered the power bloc that has been formulating policy at this university, in the name of the people of the great State of Ohio.

Although I think the students (if indeed they were students) who published the report have done a disservice to their fellow students, most of whom will accept at face value the judgements of this man, I find it fascinating to review some of Bryan's statements and, in my humble manner, clear up a few of his misconceptions of American political reality.

Whether or not Bryan believes that which he expounded to the Bromfield residents I cannot say. If he is smarter than I believe and realizes that he holds power that must be justified to dissenting subjects, then I must congratulate him for spouting a liberal rhetoric most eloquent and benign.

If, however, he actually believes what he said, if this poor man feels that he is in fact serving American education and promoting American enlightenment, then I can safely assume that this man is my intellectual inferior. I hold nothing against my intellectual inferiors as long as they keep their place by leaving me alone.

If, however, they insist on running my life, deciding and proclaiming my values; if they busy themselves by "trying to find the elusive boundary between right and wrong" holding me to their judgements with their arbitrary laws, then am I too bold, or rude, to cry for an end to this idiocy? Is the oppressed man (student) who rebels to be judged childish? No.

Having relieved myself of this long suppressed declaration of academic and social independence, I glance again at the Beehive interpretation, which I assume to be reasonably accurate, of Bryan's statements. Bryan acknowledges the business bent of the Board members. He claims that businessmen should select a president (that is Dr. Jerome, folks) to preside over the "educational segment" of the university. That is absurd on two counts.

Businessmen still control the education of the university by their power over the president. Also, in the Real University, which does not exist in America, the educational segment is the only aspect that should concern us. Alas, the businessmen and the politicians know so little about it.

Mr. Bryan's concept of American politics also amuses me. He says

No question of court's power

Allow me to correct the Editorial entitled, "Council's Mess," of Friday, March 7, 1969. There is no question about Student Courts' right to place an injunction and restraining order on Student Council. The ruling of Student Court is not retroactive. This means that past legislations and appointments, if legally enacted, are just that—legal. The students in Student Court are available most of the time, so that you can print the facts.

Allow me to comment on the Editorial, "Racist Leaflets," of the same date. The Editors of the BG News, as well as any individual, can present to a court, an amicus curiae. This is a paper that suggests a matter for the court to consider. Here, you should express your viewpoint, as in other places, on "censorship" as "a tragic miscarriage of justice," as you label it.

I pose these questions: What type of person does it take to write such literature? The country has laws and police to protect freedom of expression. Accordingly, why didn't this person sign the leaflet?

"politics is the very core and basis of democracy" (quoted from the unsigned Beehive report). Nonsense.

Education must be democracy's basis. Politics is present in any form of government. He then claims that two main parties exist in our government, that these two parties actually have two opposing ideas, and that if a Democrat were chosen he would establish "completely different policies." That a college graduate could believe this is obscene.

Another quote from the report "Mr. Bryan further asserted that it is the politicians who set the budget for the university. It is the people who back the politicians and it is the people who help pay the budget. Thus since political decisions are needed, it is the politicians who should make them."

This is perhaps the clumsiest syllogism ever produced at this school. What, may I ask, does this reasoning have to do with our education? In a specious veil of pseudo-democracy, he has justified state control of scholarly minds.

Bryan contends that educators as "one-field men" have little business on a board that controls the budget and "policies." For a refutation of this I refer the reader to Paul Goodman's "The Community of Scholars," in which Goodman analyzes the administrative mentality that considers itself superior in the governance of a school because of its "generalist" outlook.

Bryan views the university as comprised of several "families." Sororities seem to equal students; administrators are on the same level as teachers. I wish to correct Mr. Bryan. The only family is the university community. Its only essential members are students and teachers.

As for this statement: "He said that he felt personally that if these families were intermingled by individual representation, it would lead to the destruction of the independence of each group." I do not understand this at all. Perhaps someone could tell me what it means in English.

All in all, my primary reaction to the Beehive report of Mr. Bryan's statements is boredom. I yawn as I read a lie such as: "...the angry, demanding, citizen is the citizen that will not get what he wants." As one angry, demanding citizen, I have what I want: freedom. All I need is to be joined by other angry, demanding citizens (students) who desire to assert it.

letters to the editor

I am not afraid of "the moral condemnation of the academic community," which I received behind my back and to my face from professors and students for my supposed attempts to censure. No one should have to hide his viewpoint in anonymous literature. Maybe the excuse could be given, that this person did not know the laws?

Or how about, the country is dominated by people who think like me, so I wouldn't get hurt physically or mentally. I know certain people writing for and to the BG News have disproved the latter to my satisfaction.

Michael R. Munholland
Prosecutor, Student Body

Flyer's purpose

Dealing with the anonymous "flyer" ("Greeks Unite") which was found in fraternity mailboxes Wednesday, I find that no one has considered the thought that it may have been printed by those who love blacks. The very fact that the letter was anonymous leaves its origin open to anyone.

I find it impossible to believe that anyone on a college level would print something like the afore mentioned flyer and put it where it could be found by the blacks.

By doing this the Greeks would have strengthened the position of the blacks whom they are supposed (based on campus opinion) to be against. Some Greeks may be prejudiced, but they are not

complete idiots.

We should look then to the possibility that the flyers were planted by those sympathetic with the blacks and that its purpose was to be found by blacks and incite them to actions. This action, as was taken by the BSU, would swing campus opinion more favorably toward them.

Fred George
425 Thurston

True learning

I would just like to say, "Three Cheers," for George Hillocks! I was astonished to read an article in this paper revealing an instructor who truly cares about the student as an individual, not as a "data bank." I didn't think this type of person existed on our campus.

I for one, am disgusted with the education system as it exists today. If only other instructors and professors would take his stand—"get away from a focus on simple recall," and teach students, "how to think through problems." If there were more who felt this way, perhaps we could achieve some REAL learning here.

I presume that most of us here on campus are here to learn, but memorization for memorization's sake is not learning. There's so much in the world to discover! When will we be given the chance to be "opened up" to this knowledge and know the exhilarations of TRUE learning?

Mary Ellen Dugas
512 Harmon

Student action

By NICK LICATE
Student Council President

The events of the past few days have been confusing for many individuals. At this time I would like to urge all students to consider the past events in a cool and rational manner. I would also like to outline the major issues which have come to light in an attempt to clarify some areas of possible misunderstanding.

In regards to the black students' requests, Council stands ready to work together in tackling the racial problems that exist there at Bowling Green. Council is willing to work toward and to seek actively solutions that unite the black and white students here on campus.

In regards to the actions of the men of Rodgers, I feel that our position became apparent when we passed Student Council Bill No. 2 concerning Dormitory Autonomy in May of 1968. The central issue then is not a matter of obtaining more liberal social rules and regulations but rather an issue of student responsibility.

I felt then and I do now that a student's education extends beyond the classroom. The nature of dormitory autonomy is derived from this concept. It is an important educational step that the student participate in those decisions that affect his life.

In regards to Student Council's connection to the activities of Rodgers, Council did not plan or direct them. We have stated that we support Rogers' Ad Council and defend the rights of the students. The Grant of Powers of Student Participation in University Government states that students "...can further their own education for living in a democracy by sharing both the responsibilities and the authority for community action and activities."

In regards to the Board of Trustees meeting on Friday, I felt it was important for as many students as possible to attend so they could observe part of the decision making of the University for themselves. Over the past years many students have complained about the ineffectiveness of Student Council to actually initiate change in the governing of this University.

I believe that this feeling was materialized by the lack of discussion and action on the current student concerns such as dorm autonomy. Often their approach is the establishment of one more commission which puts off the problem rather than tackling it.

In regards to Dr. Bond's statements, let his past actions speak for him. Last year Dr. Bond initiated a student advisory board so he could find out the needs of the students. He called the committee twice last year for advice and has neglected to call a meeting once this year.

At the Trustees' meeting Dr. Bond chose to resent several other opinions. He failed to point out the previous quote from the students' Grant of Powers. Also he failed to cite the recommendation of the University Governance Committee which stated last year "...that all policy-making groups include students--wherever possible as voting members rather than as consultants only."

In regards to the student reaction to the Board of Trustees' meeting, students were asked by myself to be polite and not to interrupt the meeting so that after the meeting a discussion and question and answer period might take place. During this time I felt that my actions fell within the framework of parliamentary procedure, but upset to find that they were entirely misconstrued by the Board of Trustees.

The Trustees' objections and unexpected walkout were unwanted. It would have been in the interest of both the students and the Trustees if a discussion could have taken place on the topic of the administrations receptiveness to student desires. The rally outside afterwards could not have benefitted the Student Body as long as it dealt with the subjects on an emotional plane.

In regards to the future, Student Council will continue to deal with the new constitution and a plan of reapportionment in accordance with the Student Court's decision. Letters will also be sent to the Trustees explaining the Friday misunderstanding and informing them of student attitudes. Hopefully meetings between the Trustees and groups of students can be arranged.

In conclusion, I have found that in many cases students are indifferent, uninvolved, and uninformed. In my opinion students will not achieve their objectives until they are ready to work for, organize around, and unite on those issues which directly affect their lives.

The BG News

Serving a growing university since 1920

thomas d. hine editor
judith a. eicher managing editor
bruce m. larrick editorial editor
lee d. stephenson issue editor
timothy a. culek photo editor
gary l. davis sports editor
linda m. herbersman feature editor
ronald boose business manager
edson r. arncault advertising manager
william donahue circulation manager

The BG News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, and once a week during summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed in editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. Editorials in the News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the BG News Editorial Board.

From the Associated Press

Today's World

Compiled by Ken Berzof

Decision near on missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon will announce later this week his decision whether to go ahead with the controversial Sentinel anti-ballistic missile shield, the White House said yesterday.

Meanwhile, opponents stepped up efforts to influence the decision at what Senate Democratic Whip Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts called "yet another crossroads in the nuclear arms race."

The White House quickly agreed to listen to three prominent scientists who contend the \$5-billion antimissile system would escalate the U.S.-Soviet arms race.

Nixon's foreign affairs adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, arranged a meeting with Dr. James R. Killian, board chairman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. George Kistiakowsky of Harvard University and Dr. Herbert York of the University of California at San Diego.

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Zeigler, said the Sentinel announcement will come this week but not until after the President confers with Secretary of Defense

Melvin R. Laird.

Laird is to return from an inspection tour of South Vietnam late tonight.

Zeigler did not rule out the possibility that Nixon would announce his decision with a nationwide radio-television appearance.

Congressional leaders said Nixon disclosed no decision to them at a meeting yesterday--and Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said he did not believe a decision had been made.

Kennedy, a leading Senate critic of the Sentinel, told the Senate, "Each increase in arms generates an increase in tension and each increase in tension leads us closer to hostilities."

Kennedy said deployment of what is called a "thin" Sentinel system would only force the Soviets to deploy an even more sophisticated system--and force the United States to respond in kind.

Critics say the thin system, once described as a defense against a possible Red Chinese attack, would grow into a large shield against the Soviets.

But congressional proponents were equally vocal and House Re-

publican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said the House would support Nixon's decision, whether it is to go ahead with the Sentinel or to scrap it.

House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma agreed. He told a news conference, "I think if the President recommends it, the Congress would pass it."

Senate opposition is heavy--an Associated Press poll over the weekend showed 47 of the 100 senators opposed. But Republicans expressed hopes they can tip the balance if Nixon decides to go ahead with the Sentinel.

Kent offers \$1000 for conviction of campus arsonist

KENT (AP) - Kent State University President Dr. Robert I. White yesterday offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone responsible for last week's fire on campus.

Also, White said he was informed by the state fire marshal's office that the \$3,000 blaze at West Hall was deliberately set early last Friday.

The reward money was provided by private contributions, White said.

The two-story frame structure, a converted military barracks, was used for university art classes and the fire broke out after art students held two rallies on campus the day before. The students had threatened to boycott classes unless department facilities were improved.

White met with art students Monday and said he will seek ways to improve the facilities. The university has said the main problem for building new facilities is a lack of money.

Art students said they will hold a meeting March 27, to see what action the administration has taken to meet their demands.

USSR briefs West Germany

BONN, Germany - The Soviet Union took the unprecedented step yesterday of formally briefing West Germany on the long-smoldering Chinese-Soviet dispute.

Sweeping aside the recent bitter exchanges between Bonn and Moscow, Soviet Ambassador Semyon Tsarapkin called on Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger to voice Russian fears of what he termed the threat to Asia of Peking's "chauvinistic" foreign policies.

Tsarapkin said at least 31 Soviet soldiers were killed in the border clash, which sparked massive anti-Soviet demonstrations in China and reciprocal protests in the Soviet Union.

Bucher defends Pueblo odds

CORONADO, Calif. - The captain of the USS Pueblo, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, told a Navy court of inquiry yesterday he felt he was simply overwhelmed by the odds against outrunning North Korean gunboats and surviving an all-out attack on the open sea.

Bucher also testified that he was turned down at least twice in efforts to get explosives that could destroy classified equipment or scuttle the ship and that he did not report to his operational or administrative commander his difficulty in aiming the vessel's machine guns.

Treaty wins early test

WASHINGTON - Senate backers of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty won a key test vote yesterday as the first of a series of moves to modify the agreement was rejected.

Members turned back, by a 61-30 vote a proposal by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, (D-N.C.), to attach a reservation.

Under it U.S. approval of the treaty would have been conditioned on an understanding it involved in commitments to defend smaller nations from nuclear aggression.

Frenchmen strike for wages

PARIS - Millions of French workers went on a 24-hour strike yesterday to pressure the government for substantial wage increases - a demand that helped bring a new rush for gold throughout Europe.

But with the strike on and with electrical, transportation and other public services cut throughout France, the price of gold fell back from the record levels it had reached over the past week.

Protestors face federal laws

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department said yesterday it plans to prosecute militants who allegedly travel from campus to campus to incite disturbances among college students.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard said investigations have produced evidence of "individuals and organizations" who may have violated federal laws against crossing state lines to incite campus riots.

Weather poses delay for Apollo 9 landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - The Apollo 9 astronauts worried about churning seas in their prime landing zone yesterday, unaware that weathermen were disagreeing on how soon the Atlantic storm would blow away.

It could shorten or lengthen their flight by an orbit or two if the landing area is changed.

Mission control was waiting word from a reconnaissance plane probing the storm that is lashing seas 200 miles southwest of Bermuda where Apollo 9 is set to land at 10:24 a.m. tomorrow.

The astronauts, James A. McDivitt, David R. Schott and Russell L. Schweickart, clearly voiced concern.

Told of 15-knot winds, 5-foot waves and higher swells in the target zone, spacecraft commander McDivitt replied, "I want these recovery guys to find a nice

soft piece of water with no wind and no waves tomorrow, and lots of sunshine too....Oh yeah. I forgot one thing. A couple of helicopters too."

Until the weather data from the plane came in, weather experts in Houston and aboard the prime recovery ship, the aircraft carrier Guadalcanal, were in disagreement.

Weathermen at the scene reported that winds would be too high for a safe landing tomorrow. They said alternate landing plans were being considered.

But in Houston, mission control experts insisted that the storm was weakening, and the winds would abate by splashdown time. They told the astronauts that the wind and wave conditions were in safe limits.

Meanwhile, the astronauts sighted another U.S. satellite in the space darkness. It shot by in seconds, the first time 1,100 miles away, and the second time 822 miles away.

The satellite is the Pegasus, launched in May 1965, and so named because it resembles the legendary winged horse with its 96-foot wingspan designed to take meteoroid hits in space and report their density.

Mission control turned its computers loose on Apollo 9's orbit and reported the manned craft was visible this morning in the pre-dawn Southern skies moving generally west to east over Houston and El Paso, Texas, New Orleans, Atlanta and Phoenix. It was also visible yesterday morning in Miami. It appears as a bright star.

The astronauts continued to pack in their photographic assignments, using specially filtered cameras to search the earth for hidden mineral resources.

But mostly their schedule was light as they moved through the eighth day of their 10-day flight. The aim of the last half of the mission is to test the durability of the spacecraft.

300 Negro students boycott Toledo Scott

TOLDO (AP) - About 300 Negro students at Scott High School walked out of classes yesterday in sympathy with about 50 Woodward High School students who remain under suspension.

The Scott students then made a number of demands to the board of education. The students said they wanted a response from the board within 24 hours.

The demands included appointment of a black cheerleader at Woodward High, reinstatement of all Woodward students suspended and black history classes during normal school hours to be taught by qualified teachers.

The Woodward students were suspended several weeks ago after staging a school demonstration in their demands for black history courses and other demands similar to those being made by the Scott pupils.

**The Brothers Of
Beta Theta Pi
ANNOUNCE
AN
OPEN HOUSE
Tuesday April 1
7-10 PM**

"Remember,
we're nonviolent,
so be careful of your
after shave."



Wild-eyed coeds can turn any peaceful demonstration into a full-scale riot, so be careful how you use your Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. But just in case your hand slips, we include instructions on self-defense in every package. (If you're a pacifist, maybe you'd better read the instructions twice.)

Hai Karate-be careful how you use it.



Freshman seminar strives for creativity

By COLLIN BLAZER
Staff Writer

Imagination and creativeness has taken a new dimension on the Bowling Green campus in the form of a freshman honors seminar entitled "Cultural Communication and Information in the Arts."

It took its most visible form last Tuesday in room 502 of the Library where three students, Pat Reilly, Mike Pfahl, and Steve Helmbold turned what Reilly called a "sterile classroom into a creative environment."

"We wanted to get the students in this seminar in to more relaxed and receptive surroundings. All quarter we have seen art by standing and looking at it or sitting and listening to it."

We tried to combine sight, sound, smell and touch into one atmosphere where the student would become involved because the art was all around him," Reilly added.

Pfahl and Helmbold felt there was communication between them and the audience. Both were controlling the actions of the art form in a small room partitioned off within 502. As the lights and music caused people to respond to them, they in turn felt they responded to the people and a creative cycle was started.

As the moods and responses of the students changed, the art form changed through different combinations of lights, incense and music. The walls of the room were completely covered with newspaper and graffiti was painted on the newspaper with fluorescent paint.

Reilly said newspaper was chosen because the students felt they were an art form when taken out of context. They felt putting newspaper on a wall caused people to stop and look at them as an art form.

As students came in, they were invited to express their feelings caused by the environment by painting on the newspapers. Reilly called this indeterminate art because it was not planned and not all of the graffiti agreed with the rest.

Flourescent posters, black light and strobe light was used to symbolize contemporary art. "We combined sight, sound, smell and feeling to see how they would react together instead of expressing each one separately," Reilly said.

Dana Grimminger made a home movie on campus to go with the song "Eleanor Rigby" by the Vanilla Fudge. It showed students waiting in line, Air Force ROTC cadets going through drills, a small child riding a bicycle across campus, students in the library, girls in a dormitory and random shots of people as Miss Grimminger came across them on campus.

Her first attempt at movie making, the movie was left unedited. She said she tried to show some of the loneliness on campus and relate it to "Eleanor Rigby."

Filmed in color, the movie jumped from scene to scene with no apparent planning. It ended with several one or two second shots of people's faces.

Her presentation began with all the lights turned out and only the music playing. She said this was so the audience would listen to the music and get the feel of the tone and the words. Then the movie was begun and continued with the music.



NEW DIMENSION--Changing a sterile classroom into a creative one will be students taking a new course, "Cultural Communication and Information in the Arts," a freshman seminar. Shown putting

the final touches to one of their projects are, from left, Pat Reilly, Steve Helmbold and Mike Pfahl. (Photo by Collin Blazer)

Ray begins jail sentence

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Prison doors closed on James Earl Ray yesterday but not on the controversy over whether he killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., alone or acted in concert with conspirators.

Ray pleaded guilty in Memphis Monday to first-degree murder and was transferred to the state penitentiary here at dawn yesterday.

Ray's cell in the maximum security block of the prison will be considerably more comfortable and less confining than his supersecu-

ity accommodations in Memphis.

Ray, who turned 41 Monday, will not be eligible for parole under his 99-year sentence for another 30 years, and then it will be at the discretion of the parole board.

The only way he could get out of prison earlier would be for the governor to commute his sentence or grant a pardon.

In his confinement, Ray will have a private cell in the maximum security section. He will be allowed out in the sunshine for exercise. From his cell he cannot see other prisoners, but he can hear them and talk to them.

Initially, Ray will be quarantined while he goes through a series of medical, dental, and psychological examinations. Because these will be conducted in the maximum security building instead of the usual classification area, they will take longer than usual--up to two

months.

Warden Lake Russell said the data gathered will be used "to help us outline a program of treatment for him and to make a job assignment."

Russell said he expected Ray to be assigned eventually to a regular prison job.

Russell said he did not anticipate any danger to Ray from other prisoners, but added, "We will be watching out for that."

Ray's sudden guilty plea and sentence, with only a brief formality of a trial, only served to stir the dispute over the conspiracy theory in connection with the slaying of Dr. King in Memphis last April 4.

The prosecution, the judge, and Ray's lawyer said there was no evidence of a conspiracy. But Ray, despite his plea, was among those speaking of a conspiracy.

Philadelphia

WHERE THE ACTION IS

FEDERAL SCHOOL REPORT says: The Philadelphia public schools are engaged in "the most dramatic revolution in a city school system in the post-war period." Reform in Philadelphia is "more widespread and far-reaching than in any large school system in the country."

DR. MARK SHEDD, Superintendent of Schools, says: "I will continue to support teachers who are able to examine, in a mature way, the gut issues of our day — war, sex, race, drugs, poverty. If we divorce school subjects from the guts and hopes of human beings, we can expect students to find them gutless and hopeless."

RICHARDSON DILWORTH, President of the Board of Education, says: "The city is where the action is. It's where the challenge is. It's where we are facing the great moral issues of our day. If you want action, come teach in Philadelphia. If you don't, teach in the suburbs."

WE SAY: Come join our school revolution as a teacher. Get in on the action. Teacher salaries are rising rapidly. So is our school system. See our recruiter on your campus on **April 3** or write to the Office of Personnel-Recruitment (Telephone 215-448-3645).

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PHILADELPHIA
21st STREET AND PARKWAY, PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19103

CONGRATULATIONS

SWAN CLUB

1969

INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM CHAMPIONS!

TO ALL INTERESTED MEN

Open House

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Thursday
8-9 PM

BLOW YOURSELF UP TO POSTER SIZE

Get your own Photo Poster. Send any Black and White or Color Photo. Also any newspaper or magazine photo.

A \$25.00 Value for
2x3 ft. \$3.50

PERFECT POP ART

Poster rolled and mailed in sturdy tube. Original returned undamaged.

3x4 ft. \$7.50

PHOTO JIGSAW PUZZLE 1 ft. x 1 1/2 ft. **\$3.50**

Get your own Personalized Photo Jigsaw Puzzle. Send any black and white or color photo. Mailed in 40 easy to assemble pieces. Great gift or gag for anyone.

Add 50c for postage and handling for EACH item ordered. Add local Sales Tax. Send check, cash or M.O. (No C.O.D.) to:

PHOTO POSTER, Inc., 210 E. 23d St., Dept. T-24, N. Y. 10010

Popular culture facility to open in Library

By COLEEN BELL
Staff Writer

The Library will shortly open a new facility, the archives of the Center for the Study of Popular Culture.

William L. Schurk, director of the Audio Lab, said the program "was conceived to support the new programs in the study of Popular Culture."

The term "Popular Culture" is somewhat hard to define. For the Library Center, it will mean those elements of life which are not

primarily intellectual or creative, or those which in transmission, mainly through the mass media, have been largely stripped of their purely intellectual or purely creative context.

Dr. Ray B. Browne, director of the Center, explained that the reason for the new Center was best defined by Harold Howe, Commissioner of the U.S. Office of Education, in speaking to a meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

Howe challenged the professors

by saying that although they are instrumental in altering the world outside they neglect to do anything about changing campus life to make it more meaningful. As a result, he said, many students are becoming "disaffected and disgruntled with what is going on in the universities."

Howe also said that young people are justly demanding that their education prepare them for "an

incredibly complex world that makes tremendous new demands on the citizenry of a democracy." There is, Howe insisted, a great need for a radical change in university departmental structure to help bring students up to the modern life and its challenges.

The reason the Library has not purchased Popular Culture materials in the past, according to Schurk, is because "90 per cent

of the material has not been considered part of the basic Library collection."

The reactions to Popular Culture programs across the country have been "generally enthusiastic" Dr. Browne commented, although at this time only a few colleges and universities offer this program, and then on a much more limited scale than Bowling Green's Center plans.



Judy Whitmer

Judy Whitmer named new yearbook editor

"To tell it like it is," will be Judy Whitmer's format of the "Key" in her newly appointed position as editor next year.

Judy, a junior in the college of education, will be replacing Dave Miller, a graduating senior, as editor of the University yearbook the "Key".

The only new changes, Judy

stated, would be "in the way of production technique. We need to have a more efficient working office." She continued, "All campus happenings will be covered as usual, according to merit and existence".

Judy who has held past positions of writer, scheduling editor, and currently managing editor, also plans to create the new position of copy editor.

"Taking things as they come," Judy plans on upholding the "Key's" past reputation in sales and content.

Raffle cancelled; claimed 'illegal'

The raffle organized by the sophomore class to raise money for various University scholarship funds has been cancelled due to "legal difficulties," according to Frank Pittman, sophomore class president.

However, the dance originally planned to climax the week of raffle sales, will still be held this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

"The raffle is definitely illegal. If a case stemmed from the ticket sales, individual persons would be prosecuted. I've heard a \$500 to \$5,000 fine and a prison sentence would be the possible penalty," said Pittman.

Persons who have purchased raffle tickets will have their money refunded as soon as possible. "We'll contact them somehow," said Pittman.

campus calendar

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL
Will meet at 7 tonight in the Perry-Croghan Room. District dues and initiation fees will be collected.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Ohio Suite. A panel of three state legislators (White of Lima, and Fraser and Cook of Toledo) will discuss and answer questions about student involvement in the University. Open to the public.

MUSIC STAFF WANTED
Manitou-wabing Camp of
Fine Arts July - August
Top Instrumentalist-
Counsellors
Violin, Viola, Cello
Trumpet, Trombone, French
Horn, Tuba, Clarinet, Sax.
For applications phone
783-6168 or write
821 Eglinton Ave. W.,
Toronto 10, Canada.

IFC backs BSU bills

The Interfraternity Council agreed on the passage of two resolutions in regard to the suggestions of the Black Student Union Monday night.

In the first resolution IFC "Offered to support within its jurisdiction" the suggestion submitted to the University by the Black Student Union.

The resolution explains "The IFC realizes that several of the proposals will be difficult to implement; and thus believes that certain deviations will be necessary regarding specifically: certain legal aspects concerning wording. However, IFC does not feel that these suggestions are illegal in theory or spirit."

The second resolution stated that "IFC pledges to offer and assist within its jurisdiction, support for programs which will aid in the resolving of Black student problems and promote better racial understanding..."

The specific program discussed was called a "Step-Forward Committee" which will help the Black Student Union in publishing a black

student newspaper, will establish exchanges between fraternities and black students, and will work with the Financial Aid Office in researching data for scholarships which are available to black students for academic achievement.

Tom Temple, president of the Interfraternity Council, commented on "the disgusting bit of literature", as he called it, that was circulated on Bowling Green's campus on March 3.

Temple said there was proof that this act was committed by someone outside the Greek system.

"The University police have substantial proof as to the identity of who has put this literature out," said Tim Smith, assistant dean of men and adviser to IFC. "The person or persons responsible for this are not members of any fraternity on our campus," he added.

Temple also announced that there would be a Greek discussion on Wednesday in Kohl Hall for the benefit of freshmen interested in fraternities.

22 women recognized

Twenty-two Greek women received recognition for achieving 4.0 grade point averages for the fall quarter during the Panhellenic Council meeting Monday. Newly-elected officers were also installed.

The sorority scholarship report for the first quarter had five divisions. For the highest active averages, Alpha Gamma Delta was first with a 2.984.

Highest pledge average went to Alpha Xi Delta who had a 2.660. Alpha Phi came out on top with a 2.805 for highest chapter average.

A comparison of chapter improvement between the grades first quarter 1968-69 and second semester 1967-68, netted first place for Alpha Delta Pi who had .171 improvement. A comparison between the quarter as an active against a semester of pledgship brought the first place trophy to Delta Sigma Theta's .384 improvement.

The scholarship all-sorority average was 2.654, the all-active average was 2.790 and the sororities' all-pledge average was a 2.433 for the 1968 fall quarter.

Putting you first, keeps us first.



Impala Custom Coupe
equipped for trailering

If Chevrolet can't haul it, maybe you'd better leave it.

Under Chevrolet's hood you'll find the biggest standard V8 in its field—327 cubic inches of it. Or, you can order all the way up to our 390-hp 427-cubic-inch V8. And if that won't haul it, see

our truck line. We have the right connections for your trailering too. Like body/frame trailer hitches and trailer wiring harnesses. So drop down to your

Chevrolet dealer's and get a load off your mind. And put it in a Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET
Sports-Recreation Dept.

Director considering registration reforms

By Jim Rite
Staff Writer

If memories of registration leave you in a state of shock, you may find some consolation in the knowledge that someone cares.

Believe it or not, hidden away in that magnificent edifice referred to affectionately as the "Power Tower" is a individual who is aware of the students' registration plight and is striving to do something about it.

This person is Roy Clark, Director of Registration and Records in the Registrar's Office.

Clark is well aware that many students look upon registration in much the same fashion as attending their own funeral. He realizes also that in some instances, such premonitions are justified and says he is doing everything he can to alleviate the situation.

"The biggest difficulties arise at the freshman level," asserted Clark. "There they all have to

go to five or six different departments, most of which haven't been exploded.

"At the higher levels, the students spread out more in their course selections and don't face the problems of the freshmen," he added.

In the near future, Clark hopes the number of people working at each station can be expanded to help remove the long lines at the more popular departments.

He stated, however, that this must be done without creating very much additional expense.

"The University is trying to channel more funds into expanding the faculty," Clark explained. "It is with the lack of faculty members that the reasons for course shortages lie."

The class request forms which the registrar sends to each student have been very helpful in assessing the demand for courses, Clark said.

A major problem, however, stems from the low percentage of students who return the forms. He estimated the percentage returned last quarter was from 57% of the seniors to 75% of the freshmen.

According to Clark, tentative plans call for the introduction of computerized registration by 1970 or 1971.

"I'm pushing strongly for it," he commented. "We are aware of the benefits and think it would be a worthwhile expenditure for the University."

He thinks the biggest advantage of computerization would be the ability to analyze demands quickly as they develop, in time to take proper steps to meet them.

"As it stands now," Clark said, "we aren't aware of the problems

until registration, and by then it is too late."

The switch to computerization would not be without its difficulties, though. The greatest problem apparently would be the additional burden on the computer center.

"Another problem is that students just don't know where to go when they run into problems," Clark said. "There is a definite lack of communication."

He also thinks too many students are underadvised or misad-

vised.

"Each student should be treated equally in their advising," he said. "If it will take a permanent advising staff to provide this equality, then the University should provide it."

According to Clark, student interest in solving these problems is vital. "We'll be glad to talk to anyone who has any complaints or suggestions because we have to be made aware of problems before we can move to eliminate them."

Bill to permit abortion first congressional hearing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A bill that would permit abortions in certain cases got its first hearing yesterday before a packed committee room of witnesses and spectators.

Rep. John Galbraith R-76 Maumee, author of the proposal, said present Ohio law concerning abortions is "dishonest and hypocritical. We all recognize abortions should be performed."

Galbraith's bill would permit abortions where there is a substantial risk to the mother's physical or mental well being, where a defective child could be born or where rape or incest was the cause of pregnancy.

The Rev. George Whitney of First Unitarian Church, Columbus, was one of several ministers and doctors on hand to testify for the bill.

"The proposed changes are essential, just and long overdue," Whitney said.

He said one of the greatest tragedies he has faced as a minister is what to tell the mother

of an unwanted child.

Dr. George Learmonth, an Ohio State University psychiatry professor, told the House Health and Welfare Committee that Galbraith's bill was "morally sound and medically justified."

As a doctor, he said he personally favored a law that would make abortions a matter of negotiations between a patient and a physician, but said the Galbraith bill was a good "compromise."

Final seminar set

The concluding session of a series of nine seminars sponsored by the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship will be a panel-discussion meeting led by members of the fellowship to summarize the findings of the preceding meetings.

The meeting will be held at Unitarian House, 123 E. Court St., Bowling Green, Ohio at 10:45 a.m. this Sunday.

The public is invited.

The Bottomless Drink PAGLIAI'S

Pepsi With
each order inside

FREE DELIVERY

352-5177

353-1444

1004 S. Main

JEFF MAY
'MOM'

Is The
Greatest Friend
A Guy
Could Have

PRINT YOUR
OWN
T-SHIRT

—IMMEDIATE PRINTING DONE

—WE PRINT ALMOST ANYTHING

ORDER YOUR
PERSONAL FLORIDA
T-SHIRT NOW!!!

THE DEN

Cla-zel --STARTS TONIGHT-- Limited Two Week Engagement

Adults \$1.75 — Child \$1.00 — Students \$1.25 Sat. & Sun. Mat.
Shown nightly at 7:00 & 9:30 — Sat. Mat. at 4:40 — Sun. Mat. at 2:20 & 4:40

NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!

INCLUDING:
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR! / BEST DIRECTOR
— Franco Zeffirelli

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents

A BIG FILM

FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI

Production of

ROMEO
& JULIET



No ordinary love story....

THE FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI PRODUCTION OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S ROMEO & JULIET / OLIVIA HUSSEY / LEONARDO WHITING / MILO O'SHEA / MICHAEL YORK / JOHN McENERY / PAT HEYWOOD / NATASHA PARRY / ROBERT STEPHENS / FRANCO BRUSATI and MASOLINO D'AMICO / PRODUCED BY ANTHONY HAVELLOCK-ALLAN and JOHN BRABOURNE / MUSIC BY RICHARD GOODWIN / EDITED BY FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI / TECHNICOLOR / A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Therapist cites life pressures

"I am becoming increasingly aware of the emotional problems present today," said Dr. Virginia Axline, therapist from Columbus in her speech on child therapy Monday night.

Dr. Axline, an associate professor at Ohio State University, is the author of a book, "Dibs: In Search of Self," which was published as a college text and put in condensed form by Reader's Digest. The book is also being made into a movie.

"Never before have we had so many pressures and tensions put on us as we do now," said Dr. Axline.

"Television has had a great impact on the emotional life of people today. Children have an unrealistic concept of life due to the many irresponsible forms presented on television," she said.

Dr. Axline told of some of the children she has worked with in therapy sessions.

"There are many children in therapy who are feeling tremendous anxieties and tensions," she

stated. "These children strike out, hate, and then feel."

She told of a child in therapy who held a conversation with himself going something like this: "Do you know what is going to happen to you?"

He answered himself back with, "No, what?"

"They are going to bury you, bury you so deep you will never get out."

"The world is full of blackness and hate. I'm so afraid! I'm so afraid! What can I do?"

"There is nothing you can do."

"I'm so afraid! There must be something I can do. I know! I will kill them. I must kill them all first before they kill me."

Another case Dr. Axline worked with was a 12-year-old adopted girl who had never been told this. One night she overheard her father telling some friends that she was adopted.

This bothered her so much she wished with all her might that her father would die for the de-

ceit he held all these years. Later that night her father died of a heart attack.

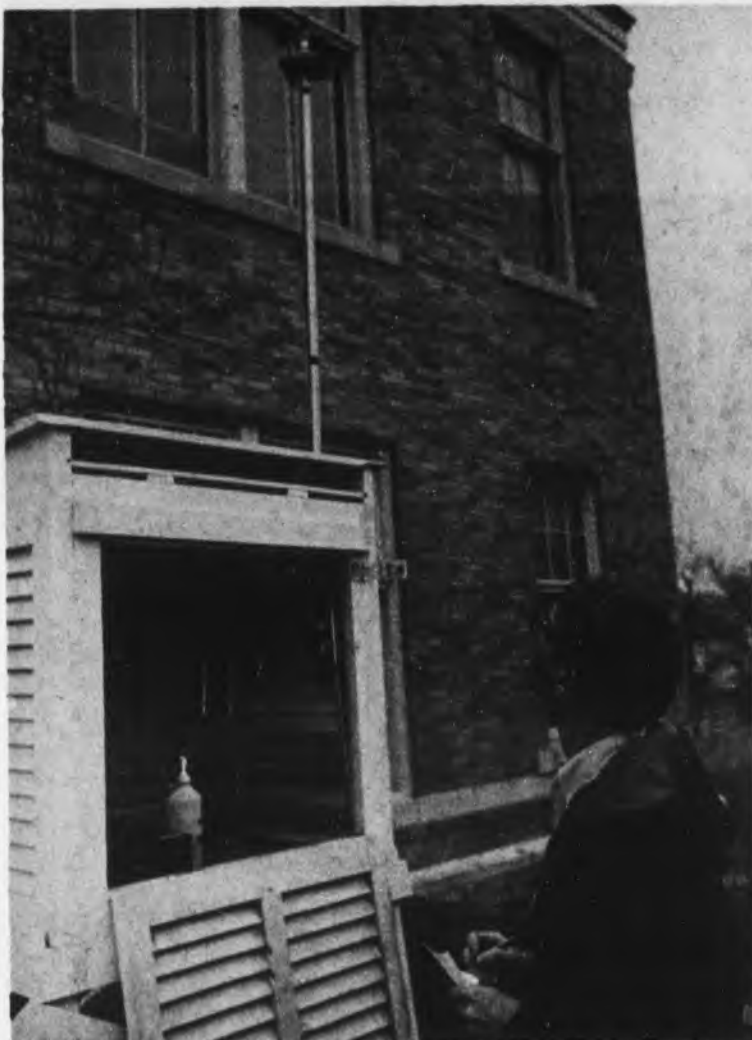
Naturally this girl believed she caused it. She underwent therapy and five years later wrote her therapist: "Suddenly I realized I was a hater, and this was bad. This feeling left my body, and I became a new person. I liked myself better and I liked people better. My feelings changed and through you I came home to myself." Dr. Axline's most successful therapy on children was obtained by the "blue bear", an electronic teddy bear wired with a microphone so it could speak to the children.

"The blue bear would get the children to express themselves and come out of their shells," she stated.

Another patient was a 14-year-old girl who wrote to her therapist her feelings.

"I am a body on the planet earth. It is a cold unfriendly world. What have I got to live for? My only hope is to be born again on some other planet. Give us a gentle peace and an understanding to cancel hate. Please, please teach us to live in peace. Education offers us only the shovels to dig a deep grave of peace. All that I am is what I am."

Dr. Axline summed up, "Consider these cases and I hope you'll realize that education helps people meet the crises they meet today. We have to ask ourselves if education does provide us with more than just shovels to dig a deep grave of peace."



HOW FAST THE WIND BLOWS—Keith Kahle, junior in the College of Education, takes a reading from the geography department's small "cup type" anemometer, which yields constant wind speed. The meteorology labs are located at Hanna Hall. (Photo by Colleen Blinn)

Dining hall operation large-scale activity

Operation of a dining hall on a campus the size of Bowling Green's is not a small scale activity involving a few cooks and a handful of students. There are six dining halls on campus, and the hall in Kreischer, largest and busiest of them all, employs 170 students alone.

In addition to these students, there are 27 full-time workers and three supervisors employed at Kreischer.

According to Ted Bending, student scheduler and kitchen coordinator, the role of the student in food service work is mostly for cleaning purposes. These purposes, however, cover a wide variety of jobs and without the students, the kitchens could not operate.

Male student workers, of which there are 60 in Kreischer, work on the dish washing machines, run food to the lines, serve ice cream and keep the milk machines full.

There are 110 female workers who help serve food, bus the dishes from the tables and serve as meal ticket checkers. At times these girls also run the dish washing machines.

A handful of girls also serve as hostesses. These girls, who wear special red uniforms, supervise the busses and make sure that the residents take their own share of food and not more.

The kitchen does have two students who work as assistant cooks. Four male workers serve at lunch and dinner hours as proctors to prevent students from taking perishable food and kitchenware from the premises.

The job of running Kreischer's kitchen is complicated by the addition of 300 athletes who eat dinner an hour after the hall normally closes.

Ordering of food is done on an anticipational basis. The normal day finds 700 students at breakfast, 1,100 at lunch, and 1,400 at dinner excluding the athletes. By calculating the number of students eating one week, the kitchen orders

accordingly for the next week.

It is the supervisors job to make sure the food ordered meets the requirements of the University Food Service. The food service provides the kitchen with a menu of foods to be served each week on a nutritional basis. The combination and day the food is served is up to the supervisors.

Certain trends in dining hall attendance are evident on the hourly and daily basis according to Bending. Breakfast attendance is high on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

The dinner attendance starts out low Monday and grows progressively bigger till it reaches a peak on Wednesday and then begins falling off again towards the weekend.

Lunches are a problem this year since many students have eleven and twelve o'clock classes scheduled under the quarter system. This means that either students must miss lunch altogether or wait in long lines if they get out at noon.

The influx of workers is another problem. In one quarter there are at least 30 workers who either quit or are fired, thus causing the hardships of retraining and rescheduling.

The pay scale for beginning workers is \$1.30 an hour. A 10¢ raise is given each year or every 500 work hours. Hostesses and proctors start at \$1.40 an hour. In an average week the kitchen crew at Kreischer works a total of 1,500 hours. At \$1.30 an hour, this means the students alone account for \$1,950 each week.

Students participate in marketing game

Four students from the Bowling Green University Marketing Club participated in the fourth annual Emory Intercollegiate Business Games in Atlanta, Georgia last weekend.

The BG representatives were Maynard Seiler, senior in the College of Business Administration and president of the club; Duane Ankney, junior in the College of Business Administration; Bob Graul, senior in the College of Business Administration; and Scott Tober, senior in the College of Business Administration.

The team competed with 39 other colleges in the marketing game which lasted six weeks and was climaxed by a final decision and oral presentation at Emory University. The BG team placed fourth in its industry.

FOR SALE

Stereo-Fisher Amp plus Speakers and turntable. Also Jazz & Classical records. 353-0613.

10x50 1959 Star Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, shed. 352-6813.

Garrard St. 75 Turntable Cartridge, base, dust cover, 6 wks. old. Best offer. John Holtz 2216.

'62 Rambler, Good around \$350; Stereo (Gerard Turntable) & a.m., F.M. radio \$80, Find Skip Fox (South End Union or 513 E. Reed St.)

1963 White olds, cutless, black bucket seats, automatic-trans, power steering. Excellent cond., 352-5286.

'61 Chev Impala Conv., Excellent cond., Auto., PS., 354-9582 between 10-12 p.m.

12x60 2 bedroom Col. Mobile home for Sale. Furnished. Like new. 352-6588.

'65 Homette House Trailer 10x58 total lot & Trailer payment \$101. 76. 352-5923.

'52 Ford for sale Cheap! Call Gary 3414-3417 after 7.

'63 TR-4 Glean Excellent Cond. Toledo (1) 385-6727.

FOR RENT

Mens rooms for Rent, 304 E. Court St. 354-1533.

classifieds

RIDES-WANTED

Ride needed to Youngstown or Pittsburgh for break. Can't leave until Thursday after 5:30. Call Ellen, Rm. 316 3187-3186.

Ride to Central New York or vicinity. March 20. Contact Ralph 348 Harshman A, ext. 2271-73.

Ride wanted back to school from New York City. Call Carole 434 east-2711.

Going to Florida-want to come- Call 354-9961.

Riders needed for Florida. Call 353-0962.

A ride to Cleveland Airport on Wed. March 19 at 10:30 a.m. or after. Contact Wendy goom II McDonald-W. ext. 3021-3022-3023. Will share expenses.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Cash for your old upright piano any cond. Ph. 419-927-6774.

WANTED: Singer for Rock Band Call 354-0313 before noon if possible.

Sandy & Chief-Congratulations on your Beta Pinning, we think it's great. BETA'S.

Baby Owl Nancy You are the greatest! Good Luck on Finals-your big.

Congrats Joe and Sandy on your Beta Pinning-Good "catch" Nancy and Larna.

Congrats Maureen! Proudness is having my little Sis as Charities Week Beauty and a LSSD Active.

Swan Club-Let's celebrate our intercollegiate championship---Tonight. To the Gate!

To my Alpha Gam Sisters-Thanks for your fantastic support not only for Charities week, but since that Sat. afternoon in October--Alpha Gam Love--Maureen.

Congrats to our Beauty Maureen, Pike Little Sisters.

Lowry 5-Thanks for all your support and especially your pennies! D.U.-the Ugliest R.A.

First prize free quarter at BG (room, tuition, & fees) Buy your Ticket today in the Union Lobby.

Fox-Happy Birthday hope this one is as Good as the last. Love Chip.

Typing done. 35¢ per page. Phone 354-6158.

Second prize: Room and Board completely paid, for only 35¢ a ticket you may win the drawing.

I will do typing. 352-5088. Joyce Pointer.

Third prize: \$50 for books. Drawing Fri-Grand Ballroom. Dance to the Primary Colors.

The Sophomore Class Presents

The Primary Colors

Dance from 8-12 p.m.,

Friday, March 14

in the Grand Ballroom



POWER PLAY--The hockey team has a power play in the form of one icer, junior Rick Allen. The rugged co-captain copped the top offensive honors in the recent BG hockey invitational. (Photo by Gregg Daniels)

Abundant scoring talent paces icers best season

By DAVID EGBERT
Assistant Sports Editor

A 26-5 mark, winning streaks of eight and 10 games, a consecutive home streak which has seen 30 triumphs in 31 matches, all these characteristics portray a young Bowling Green hockey team which had an unforgettable season of skating success.

Bowling Green mixed some lucky breaks with excellent hockey as the club upped its record to 44-9-2 during the tenure of Coach Jack Vivian.

Perhaps one of the biggest factors contributing to the icers success was that the team had a bag-full of good hockey players who could score with the puck. Fifteen Falcons scored in double figures with center Bruce Blyth leading the pack with 55 points on 22 goals and a team leading 33 assists.

Power skater Rick Allen, who would just as soon skate through someone as yield the right of way, put the puck in the net 28 times to lead in that department. He finished second to Blyth in points with 41.

Other big scorers were Mike Root (37), Owen Freeman (32), Eric Preston (31) and Bill Konie-

wich (22).

It's easy to see how the Falcons scored just under six goals per outing while holding the opposition to just over three each contest. Twenty-two of these goals were allowed against powerful Wisconsin, a team that beat BG two out of three times.

A tougher schedule was supposed to present problems but the Falcons dropped strong Canadian teams six out of seven times, took a 4-3 win over national power Wisconsin, and walked off with championships in all three tournaments that they were entered in, the Cleveland Cup, Oberlin Tournament and the Bowling Green Invitational.

Fine conditioning kept injuries at a minimum as BG never lost more than one match in a row.

The outlook is exceptionally bright for next year as freshman and sophomore dominate the squad. Only John Aikin will be absent for next year's campaign.

With hockey changing from a club basis to a varsity sport, the Falcons will further enhance their chances for top recruits, along with receiving a chance for national recognition.

Next year's schedule will be

even tougher as RPI, Providence, Dartmouth, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Ohio University, Windsor and the University of Montreal have already been lined up with Coach Vivian still after top competition.



Preston

Blyth

The season just ended Saturday but Vivian has already lined up some new talent ready to enter BG next fall. Vivian believes that if he can line up five of 10 boys he's looking at, his recruiting program will be a great success.

The best varsity hockey teams in the United States are currently organized in two divisions and the Western Hockey League.

Seventeen Division I teams and the WHL comprise the top 25 in the nation while 18 Division II squads are one rung below.

Coach Vivian's skaters might be asked to join the Division II teams, but Vivian doesn't take this as a complimentary gesture.

"I won't stand for it," he said. "We should be able to beat anyone in Division II and the bottom five clubs in Division I, which are tops in the East. We want in with the best."

Vivian, who looks for college hockey to undergo great reorganization in the next few years, will have a tremendous nucleus back again next season and the outlook appears excellent for another banner year.

Swimming hopes rest on recruiting

By GARY DAVIS
Sports Editor

"It was a case of too little too late," said Falcon swimming coach Tom Stubbs, "we improved but not enough to get the job done."

His charges were off to a slow start and never recovered finishing the dual campaign with a 2-4-2 ledger. They opened with a last place finish in their MAC relays and closed the campaign last in the championships, seemingly making little progress in between.

There was improvement though, and it was continual.

"It wasn't as much as I had hoped for," said Stubbs, "but there was improvement individually, only not enough to be competitive."

Graduation will strip seven veterans from the ranks headed by breaststroker Tom Williams, and with them will go a "certain amount of depth."

The key to the future will then rest on three factors: freshman help, continued improvement out of several returnees and successful recruiting. The MAC will operate under the new freshman eligibility rule next year allowing them to compete in varsity sports except football and basketball.

Although a good nucleus returns, the Falcons will need support in several areas that troubled them this season.

From the start the tankers were outmanned in the freestyle sprint competition with the loss of powerful Dick Hubbard. "His loss is always in the background when we look back at this season," said Stubbs.

"It was a blow to our hopes and definitely a factor in our season," he continued.

Hubbard's loss severely thinned the hopes in the sprints and the relays. The swimmers never solved their butterfly and individual medley weakness either, and this three-pronged factor came back to haunt the Falcons in at least three dual matches.

There were bright spots too, but they predominated against only Loyola and Oakland and in ties with Kenyon and Miami. Crisp efforts against Ohio University and Kent State were nullified.

Bill Zeeb provided the necessary spark most of the campaign anchoring a solid distance trio of himself, Frank Mutz and Phil Watson. Zeeb as did his cohorts, saw intermittent action in the sprints with admirable success.

Tom Williams and Tom Neinhuis were the other major pluses with solid threats in the breaststroke and backstroke respectively. Wayne Rose and Tim Youngbluth broke the ice only late in

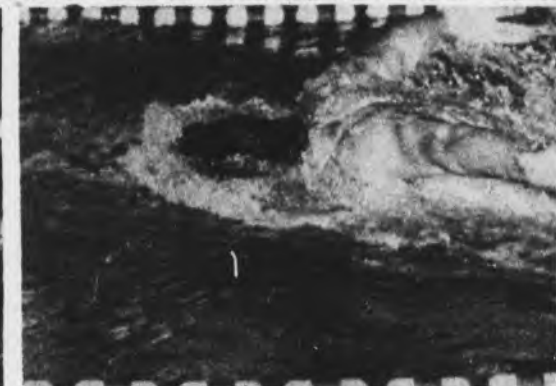
the season, but are expected to aid greatly in '70. Bob Henikman with sprint and backstroke appearances could be another key factor next campaign with continued improvement this season.

Except for Watson and Williams this crew returns intact, a base to start on.

"We could have a real good nucleus to work from," said Stubbs, "if the improvement continues. We have a couple of key guys that are coming back." Stubbs included Hubbard among the number and his



FLYING AWAY--Falcon Phil Watson draws in a deep breath on his rise to the surface before plunging with his power stroke in the butterfly in this photo sequence. (Photo by Larry Nighs-wander)



Sink breaks 2 indoor records

COLUMBUS, Ohio--The Falcon indoor trackmen tuned up for the NCAA championships March 14-15 with a 24 point performance at the Ohio State Invitational championships.

Silva, Kelley get academic honors

Two Bowling Green Falcon footballers, Al Silva and Lawrence Kelly, have received honorable mention Academic All-American recognition this year.

Silva, who carries a 3.23 average in business, was named to a guard position while Kelly, who has an outstanding 3.73 average in the College of Liberal Arts, won a halfback slot.

This past season, Silva handled all of Bowling Green's kicking duties. He attempted 34 PAT kicks and made 30 while also booting three of 10 field goal attempts. For the year, Silva compiled 39 points to finish as the Falcons third leading scorer.

Kelly saw plenty of action at defensive safety for the Falcons during the 1968 season as he intercepted two passes and returned them 15 yards.

Sophomore Sid Sink accounted for 20 of those points with a pair of first place efforts, both establishing meet marks at Columbus. Paul Talkington and Mike Michaelis were the only other Falcons indoor trackmen to place in the match.

Sink turned in winning performances in the mile and two-mile runs. He cranked out a 4:13.2 in the mile and came back later with a sizzling 8:55.5 in the two-mile event. The time in the longer event also broke his personal Falcon record.

Talkington placed fifth in the two-mile event with a 9:07.2 for tow points and came back with a sixth in the 1,000 to round out his total.

Michaelis gathered in the only points in the field competition with a sixth place in the shot put with a heave of 50 feet and eight inches.

Bowling Green's freshman racked up seven points in the two-day competition all in the two-mile run where Dave Wottle and Richard Breeze too second and third respectively.

Wottle turned a 9:26.1 and Breeze a 9:30.5.

Only the NCAA championships

the key to next year. We must bring in more."

If the Falcons are to rebound from their fifth place standings they'll need a compliment to a fairly solid core to provide the overall balance necessary to buck the strong tank crews from Western and Ohio.

Stubbs points at Western as an example of how quickly top recruiting can help. The Broncos were runner-up to Ohio for the title this year, while in the cellar in '68.



this photo sequence. (Photo by Larry Nighs-wander)

at Detroit and the Western Michigan Relays remain on the schedule before the thinclads turn their sights on the outdoor track season.

BG Rugby bows in scrimmage to JC

The John Carroll Rugby Club hosted the BG ruggers for a controlled scrimmage Saturday at the Cleveland Polo Field. Carroll outscored the visitors 9-3.

The BG Club fielded a team composed mostly of new recruits in hopes of gaining much needed experience.

Captain Jerry Nicolosi commented, "the players need to work on conditioning, but after one week of practice the performance was good."

"Field balance was our biggest problem," stated Tim Fox, Co-captain of the team.

"Ivan" Korenowski scored the lone B.G. try from his fullback position.

The next scheduled rugby matches will be Saturday, March 15, at 2:00 against the Cleveland Rugby Club on Sterling Farm. Two consecutive matches will be played at this time.

Final frosh mat season sees winner

Bowling Green's freshman grapplers, representing probably the last BG frosh wrestling team, finished the season one meet above the .500 mark, like the Varsity, with a 3-2 record.

The recent freshman eligibility ruling by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which, in turn, was passed by the Mid-American Conference, allows freshmen to compete on a varsity level except in football, and basketball.

Varsity and Freshmen wrestling coach Bruce Ballard, who has seen freshmen both eligible and ineligible in his 16 year tenure, is opposed to the latest ruling. Ballard commented, "Making freshmen immediately eligible adds just one more pressure on them, and allows almost no chance for them to acclimate themselves to college life."

Because of the new rule Ballard foresees a smaller frosh turnout next winter, and a discouraging decrease in the amount of match experience during the season for the first-year men.

Ballard chose 152 pounder John Riss, and 177 pounder Chris Steuckner as his outstanding rookies this year, but did not think the squad had any superstars. Lorain Community College, Ashland's Junior Varsity, and Heidelberg's JV fell prey to the fledgling Falcons, while the Toledo and Ohio frosh teams came out on top against BG.

The varsity which should return most of their starters from this season needs help at the top and bottom, and freshmen Rod Smith (123), and Don Schnacke (191) could solve that problem. Other letter-winners were Al Womac and Randy Breit (130), Don Breed and John Gibbs (137), Denny Farnsworth, and Eric Jenison (145), Dick Munz (152), Stein Pederson and Jim Stathis (160), and Gary Bryoda (123).